



WARTBURG

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New residence hall to be built

The Board of Regents approves four new construction plans

by Sarah Speltz and Randy Schumacher
Editor and Staff Writer

The Board of Regents has recently approved plans for four construction projects on the Wartburg campus. Plans include a new residence hall, a multi-phase landscaping project, a new maintenance building, and remodeling of first floor Luther Hall.

According to Mike Book, vice president for administration and finance, the new residence hall will go up east of the Manors. Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring, and the proposed completion date is August first. This means students will be able to sign up to live there during the 2000-2001 academic year.

The new residence hall will be townhouse style living, and it is targeted primarily at seniors as a transition from dorm life to apartment life, said Book.

"This might be appealing to upper-classmen who are a year or two away from the real world and want a taste of what it's like. I'd see it as attractive," said Pete Armstrong, the associate dean and director of residential life. "There would be more options for students, and it might give them an increased sense of freedom."

Although Book said the townhouses will cost more than other campus housing, he said it is important for students to know that construction of the new housing will not impact tuition costs. The proposed plan is to require only a five-meal board plan because each unit will be equipped with a small kitchen.

"There have been a few Wartburg students who have expressed the desire to get into some type of reduced meal plan. Residential Life has heard this, and that is why each room will include a kitchen," Armstrong said.

In addition, each townhouse will also include a living room, either single or double bedrooms, a dining area, and one or two bathrooms depending on whether the unit will house four or six students.

"The design was really driven by student input," said Book. "At least three focus groups, including on- and off-campus students, had input into the design."

The buildings will house 88 residents. Each townhouse unit is to have a separate entrance from the outside. Book said the new hall will also include a seminar room for meetings and programs.

Book said the plans to build a new res-

New Residence Hall
Continued on Page 3

GMCS photo contest winners announced



SNAPSHOTS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE—Senior Sarah Musselman won third place for her Mexico photo. See page 8 for other winners' photos and essays.



Maggie Cousin/TRUMPET

AIDS QUILT—The AIDS quilt, with certain blocks having ties to Waverly, was shown at the prayer vigil Wednesday in memory of those who have died from the disease.

AIDS Memorial Quilt displayed at Wartburg

by Laura Kleckner
Staff Writer

Two 12' by 12' sections of the national AIDS Memorial Quilt were on display for public view Wednesday night. In connection with October being AIDS Awareness Month, the Health and Wellness Center was responsible for the quilt's display and the prayer vigil that took place before Eucharist.

The sections of the AIDS Memorial Quilt were accessed from The Name Project out of Cedar Falls. The size of the quilt in its entirety covers 25 football fields and is displayed in Washington, D.C. every few years.

Some portions of the quilt that were displayed Wednesday night had connections to Waverly. These included a block made for a graduate of Waverly Shell-Rock High School who died of the disease and one made for the birthmother of a child born with HIV who was adopted by a family in Waverly. The sections of the quilt will be in Iowa for two weeks.

For the first time at Wartburg College, a candlelight prayer vigil for AIDS Awareness was held. Approximately 50 Wartburg students, faculty, and Waverly community members were in attendance. Linda Moeller, director of communications and marketing, spoke about the loss of a former faculty member who died of AIDS in 1988. A student from Ghana also gave his thoughts on the holocaust of AIDS that is taking place in his country. A silent walk around campus by vigil participants followed to make others aware of the epidemic.

Following the prayer vigil was mid-week Eucharist, where chaplain Mark Pell spoke. Pell works at Cedar Valley Hospice and takes part in the Cedar AIDS Support System.

"At least we can make those with AIDS feel accepted. Opening our eyes is one thing, but maybe this will help to open our hearts to HIV and AIDS victims," said Chris Hill, who works at the Health and Wellness Center.

AIDS Memorial Quilt Facts

- Funds raised for direct services to people with AIDS: \$2,650,000 (U.S.)
 - Number of visitors to quilt: 13,040,000
 - Number of panels in the quilt: over 42,960
 - Number of names on quilt: 83,279*
- Miles of fabric: 48.82 miles long if all 3'x6' panels were laid end to end. Greater than distance between Providence, R.I. and Boston, Mass.
 - Total Weight: 50 tons without walkway

Information from www.AIDSWQUILT.com

Hedeen named Iowa Professor of the Year

by Melissa Guthrie
Staff Writer

Dr. Paul Hedeen, associate professor of English, was named Iowa Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

This announcement was made Friday, Oct. 22. Hedeen was formally recognized at last Tuesday's convocation. President Jack R. Ohle introduced Hedeen and presented him with a framed certificate and pin.

"Dr. Hedeen is always teaching," Ohle said, "in and out of the classroom."

Ohle has served on the Board of Trustees for CASE and is currently its treasurer. He said he was especially pleased with the 1999-2000 recipient.

Hedeen expressed his extreme gratitude at Tuesday's convocation and added that it's much easier to play well on a great team.

"Hardly a day goes by that I don't understand that I'm in a very good place," Hedeen said. "I'm lucky to have the association that I have here: wonderfully inspiring students; supportive, imaginative colleagues; solid administration."

The process leading to Hedeen's recognition began when Wartburg selected him

as its institutional nominee. The institution prepared letters of reference from administrators, colleagues and students. According to Hedeen, he was required to submit a curriculum vitae and a personal statement.

Within his personal statement, Hedeen wrote, "My own experience as a student and teacher has shown me that only one thing must be remembered if one is to be a real teacher... one must care."

This is the first time any member of Wartburg's faculty has received the Carnegie/CASE Professor of the Year award. However, Hedeen said that Dr. Fred Strickert was recognized several years ago.

"I think Professor Strickert received an award similar to this from a different organization."

Hedeen joined Wartburg faculty in September of 1995. He had full-time teaching experience at the University of Maine at Fort Kent from September 1990 - June 1995.

Throughout his career, Hedeen has authored many publications and been the recipient of additional teaching awards: Student Award for Teaching Excellence, Wartburg College, 1999; Who's Who Among America's Teachers, fifth edition, 1998; Outstanding Faculty Award, University of Maine at Fort Kent, 1995; Libra Professor, University of Maine at Fort

Kent, 1993 - 94.

Throughout Hedeen's education, professors at every level have inspired him. Hedeen said he encountered numerous smart, generous and giving people.

"[They] always had time—always had this desire to connect with students. Many saw students more as colleagues than as students," he added.

Hedeen said the best teachers at any level are people who have a kind of intuitive empathy.

"They can remember or they can imagine what it's like to be in class—to be a student. They know what people's needs are and they try very hard to fill those needs."

According to Hedeen, professors at Wartburg give of themselves all the time.

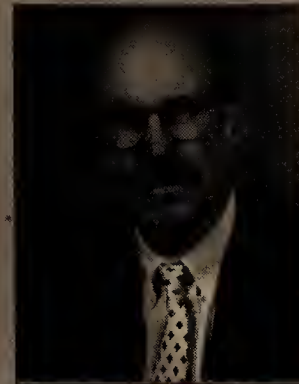
"They strive to make connections with students," he explained.

"Teaching is gratifying," Hedeen added, "because professors share so many experiences with students."

"I am grateful for the opportunity to teach at this college," Hedeen said. "I am grateful for the students in my classes."

"It's a very special thing—to be a professor here. There's a wonderful idealism here about community, spirit, teaching and learning. I don't think it was as special at other places," he concluded.

Iowa Professor of the Year



Dr. Paul Hedeen
Associate Professor
of English

Previous Honors: Student Award for Teaching Excellence, Wartburg College, 1999; Who's Who Among America's Teachers, fifth edition, 1998; Outstanding Faculty Award, University of Maine at Fort Kent, 1995

Herman Diers to speak at convocation

CONVO PAINTING—
Dr. Herman Diers will discuss "Skin" by Francesco Clemente in his convocation speech Tuesday.



by Rachel Dvorak
Staff Writer

Dr. Herman Diers, considered the man most responsible for Wartburg's global and multicultural studies, will speak at Tuesday's convocation.

His speech, entitled "Thriving in a Shrinking World," concerns the problems caused by a rise in population, faster communications, and ethnic groups being in close contact with one another.

Diers, professor emeritus of religion at Wartburg, was a 1949 Wartburg graduate. While at Wartburg, he played a key role in the development of global and multicultural studies. He was one of the founders of the Diers Program,

a cultural immersion in Tanzania, and he also organized various campus events about Africa.

The Diers House was once home to Diers and his wife Dorothy, and it now contains Wartburg's international and intercultural programs.

Diers was also involved in many other programs on campus. During his time at Wartburg, he served as college chaplain, directed the convocation series, and coordinated Christmas With Wartburg. Last spring Diers received an honorary Doctor of Law and Literature degree from Wartburg.

Diers and his wife now live in Tacoma, Wash., and are still involved in multicultural programs.

Patrick to speak Thursday

Dr. John Patrick, a professor of biochemistry and pediatrics at the University of Ottawa will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in Voeks Auditorium.

This event is sponsored by TriBeta, Wartburg's biology honor society chapter.

Patrick is to speak about "A Physician Between Cultures," in which he will use his experiences in Africa to approach the issue of relativism.

Patrick's thesis is that, although all human societies share certain important metaphysical insights, which Christians call the image of God, they differ because of the different ways they have used those realities. Not all

cultures support the practice of medicine, and there are suggestions that ours is moving in that direction.

Frequently addressing groups about moral issues in medicine and culture and the integration of faith in science, Patrick speaks to both Christian and secular groups.

Patrick has had medical training in London and Canada, and he has served as a medical missionary to Africa. He is an expert on malnutrition in children and continues to spend summers in Central Africa, assisting in the development of training programs that deal with childhood protein-energy malnutrition.

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New Residence Hall

Continued from Page 1

Book said the plans to build a new residence hall are partly a combination of the size of enrollment from the past three to four years and the almost 200 students released to live off-campus this year.

"A new building is an opportunity to respond to the growing enrollment and it also gives students more options of where to live," Book said. "We fear that the campus' culture will change with more people living off-campus," he said.

According to Armstrong, Wartburg staff members are looking at several possibilities of what the new hall should resemble. Armstrong says that Luther College has invited Wartburg faculty and students to take a look at a newly constructed complex that opened this year. He said this would give Wartburg students an opportunity to get an idea of what the new complex might be like.

Armstrong also said there has been discussion on rules and regulations for the new hall.

"Should the students living there be responsible for cleaning, or should campus maintenance take care of it? Should it be a joint venture between the two? These are the questions we are trying to answer now," Armstrong said.

The first phase of the landscaping project will also begin this spring with a makeover of the area in front of the Wartburg Chapel.

According to Book, Ninth Street will become a circular drive that will connect with Eighth street by a new street running next to the chapel. The street will be lined with shrubs and other landscaping, so it will not be visible from Bremer Ave and will not affect the aesthetics of the Chapel.

The second and third phases of the plan will include creating circular drives in front of Neumann Auditorium and behind the Student Union along Ninth Street.

"The landscaping will improve parking and improve the look of Neumann, and it will make Grossman feel more a part of the campus," said Book.

This project and the two following will have no impact on operating costs.

The Board of Regents decisions also included the building of a new maintenance building.

"The [current] maintenance building is the most dysfunctional and unattractive building on campus," said Book, which is why there has long been a need to build a new one.

The new building will be constructed in a location yet to be determined, and the structural plans are still in the works. The project is being funded through a financial gift.

Remodeling of Luther Hall's ground floor will also begin this spring.

Construction is scheduled to start in April, said Book, which means the offices and print shop housed in the first floor will have to temporarily relocate to locations yet to be determined.

"The advancement area is very cramped and inefficient, and there are people sharing offices," said Book of the current first floor status. The remodeling plans include closing off the hallway behind Neumann Auditorium and creating an office suite that will be much more open and accessible.

Book said the four new construction plans were passed partly because of extensive planning and research on the part of President Ohle and his staff, and the Board of Regents is very supportive of the plans.

Administrators have also met with architects to develop a process for a feasibility study on planning construction on the Student Union and Becker Hall, said Book. Focus groups will meet in mid-November to continue planning.

Blood drive meets goal



Jasmine Baxton/TRUMPET

GIVING BLOOD—Junior Justin Parker looks away as a Red Cross nurse draws blood from his arm during Thursday's blood drive in the PE Center.

by Jordan Drackley
Layout Assistant

Wartburg students and faculty proved Wednesday that giving blood isn't as scary as it seems. The Red Cross blood drive was a success, surpassing the set goal of 130 units.

"A few people have trouble and get a little woozy, but it's mainly the anxiety of it all. Most people get done and say, hey, that wasn't really that bad," said Judy Clauson, head nurse at the Red Cross.

With 34 volunteers from Wartburg helping to keep things running smoothly, the Red Cross collected 132 units of blood from 156 people. The organization comes to Wartburg twice a year and tours many colleges throughout Iowa. The blood drive even raises the old Wartburg/Luther rivalry to see which school can donate the most units.

The most common blood type is O and the least common is AB.

"We don't usually have a problem getting rare blood types. In fact, we're short on O's and A's, the most common types," Clauson said. The universal donor is O negative and the universal receiver is AB positive.

Many students feel it's a small price to pay to do something good for other people.

"I give blood because I can help others and it's easy to do," said freshman Sheri Hoke. "I've given blood twice before."

Joy Sanchez, a senior, agrees. "I've never given before, but I always wanted to donate. I think it's healthy because it replenishes your system every time."

"I've donated once before. It's a good thing to help other people out," added freshman Dustin Duve.

'99 Blood Drive

The Wartburg community responded to the blood drive with 156 donors. Out of that pool, the Red Cross collected 132 pints of useable blood which translates into the ability to save up to 396 people.

Fast Facts:

- ! Every two seconds someone in America needs blood.
- ! Healthy people can donate blood every 56 days.
- ! Only five percent of the public donates blood.
- ! One pint of blood can save up to three lives.

The Lair

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Wartburg professors honored



Grant Price

by James May
Staff Writer

Grant Price, professor emeritus of communication arts, was named to the Commercial Broadcasting position on the Iowa Public Broadcasters Board.

Professor Price was appointed to this position by Governor Vilsack.

Price plays a role in the board's policymaking in the public broadcasting system of Iowa. The board is also the appointing body and is responsible for the licensing of Iowa Public Broadcasting.

"I'm an enthusiastic supporter of the Iowa Public Broadcasters Association as a media source in Iowa," Price said. "I'm pleased to have the opportunity to be on the board and to be involved." "Among other things, they're very aggressive in the development of the new digital broadcasting technology."



Dr. Craig Hancock

by Jordan Drackley
Layout Assistant

Dr. Craig A. Hancock, associate professor of music and director of bands, has been named to the board of directors of the Iowa Bandmasters Association (IBA).

He will serve as the college affairs chair, overseeing all aspects of the state's collegiate

and university directors and their programs as they relate to the IBA.

Hancock, in his fifth year at Wartburg, is active as an adjudicator, clinician, guest director for marching, concert, and jazz band events, as well as host of the annual Meistersinger Honor Band Festival. He is an administrator of Iowa's Ambassadors of Music group. Hancock is a member of the Music Educators National Conference and the College Band Directors' national association.

He directs the Wartburg Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, coordinates two dozen wind and percussion chamber ensembles, and teaches classes in wind instrumental methods, advanced instrumental conducting and upper level music education.

"What did you say?" Profanity poses problems in dorms

by Randy Schumacher
Staff Writer

Concerns have been voiced about the use of profanity in the dorms and on the campus. In an effort to educate people on the power of the words they use, resident assistants in Centennial Complex have begun a language tolerance program.

The resident assistants in Centennial and Vollmer dorms put up signs in the bathrooms asking students to write down words and phrases that they found offensive. Those words and phrases will eventually be compiled into a master list for everyone to see.

Denise Cater, the RHD in the Complex, said this is an effort to get people to realize the impact of what they are saying.

"We often neglect the mentality of what we say. What one person considers casual talk might anger someone else. We hope that this program will help people gain full awareness of what they are saying," she said. Cater said resident

assistants in Clinton Hall are running this program as well. She also said that she would like to see this program run every year to keep people aware of the words they use.

While this program has had a lot of positive reactions, some students have not been impressed.

"I think it is a waste of time. People are still going to say these words no matter what. Anything can be taken out of context," said freshman Katie Alpers.

"Not much offends me in the way of language. A lot of people take things too seriously. They need to lighten up. It's different if someone physically breaks something or destroys something. Swearing is not that bad," said freshman Chad Johnson.

"It is good in respect to the idea, but the way they are doing it is bad," said Johnson.

The tolerance program runs for about a week. Cater hopes that it will make people stop and think before they say something.

New features provide entertainment at the Lair

by Sarah Braun
Staff Writer

If you've been looking for a way to entertain yourself this year, you may want to check out the Lair. The Lair, which is located in the Student Union, has added some new features recently.

Two new pool tables have been added, which were used at the recent pool tournament. Also, an electric dart machine was installed, along with a touch-screen video game. Two big screen televisions are available also.

A variety of activities have been held recently, such as a pool tournament and dart tournament, and there are plans in the works for future activities. In addition, every week students are invited to watch Monday Night Football and Must-See TV Thursday.

Of course there is food available for the consumption and enjoyment of all. There are a variety of mocktails for sale, the most popular being strawberry daiquiris. Little pizzas and nachos are also for sale. For those who are hard up for cash, there is always free popcorn.

One thing students may not be aware of is that there is a video membership available for five dollars per year. Students with a membership may rent a maximum of two videos a day from the many up-to-date titles.

The Lair is open from 4-Midnight daily.

"I would like to encourage people to check out the Lair. It is a place to relax, watch television, or study if you would like," said Deb Ommen, special events coordinator.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Cyclone in India

Mobs looted cars and shops in the eastern Indian state of Orissa on Sunday in the wake of a cyclone that officials say may have killed thousands of people and left at least 1.5 million homeless. Villagers wielding sticks forcibly stopped passing cars and looted shops and a mill on the highway linking the state capital Bhubaneswar and the town of Cuttack, taking potatoes, wheat and flour, witnesses and officials said.

Electrical fire in Korea kills 54

A fire raged through a four-story building crowded with young weekend shoppers and diners Saturday in northwestern South Korea, killing at least 54 people, many of them teen-agers, police said. Four electricians were detained early Sunday by police, who said the workers may have started the fire by ignoring safety rules while doing renovation work.

EgyptAir flight 990 missing off Nantucket

A search is continuing off the coast of Massachusetts for an EgyptAir Boeing 767 which disappeared while flying from New York to Cairo. Debris has been found about 65 miles southeast off the coast of Nantucket. The Coast Guard reports pulling some bodies out of the water. There are 214 people believed to be on board, 199 passengers and 15 crew members.

Phone companies fear Y2K telephone overload

Wondering if your phone service will operate come Jan. 1, 2000? Don't check that dial tone. That's what phone companies are saying, fearing an avalanche of 12:01 a.m. calls.

Teen sails around world

After 11 months alone at sea, 18-year-old Jesse Martin returned home to Australia to become the youngest person to sail non-stop around the world. He was battered by huge seas, escaped a collision with a tanker, and hit a whale in the South Atlantic on his journey. Martin left Melbourne in December last year to sail 30,000 miles in his 34-foot yacht, Lionheart.

on
the
campus
for

SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Sister Helen Prejean, author of "Dead Man Walking," will be at Wartburg Wednesday Nov. 17, at 3:45 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

TIPPER GORE TO VISIT WARTBURG

Tipper Gore, wife of vice-president and presidential candidate Al Gore, will speak in Buhr Lounge Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 4:30 p.m. The event is open to all Wartburg students and to citizens of Waverly and surrounding communities. Arrive between 3 and 3:30 p.m., since the doors will close at 3:45 p.m. for security purposes. Call Sarah Benzing at 287-4036 to sign up.

D LOT EXPANDS

The expansion of D Lot into part of Hertel Field is now complete. Students temporarily registered for Hertel Field must pick up their D Lot decal at the Security Office. Also, with winter weather approaching, parking on 13th St. (the street between C and D Lots) will no longer be allowed. All cars should now be parked in D Lot.

BICYCLE REGISTRATION

Security has issued a voluntary, no-fee bicycle registration for students, faculty, and staff who have or bring bicycles on campus. The registration will be good for as long as you have the bike or are at Wartburg. Students need to go to the security office where they can fill out the registration card and get a decal for their bicycle.

Bicycle registration will improve the ability of Campus Security and the Waverly Police to identify stolen bicycles and return them to their owners. Call Security at Ext. 8372 or e-mail them at campussecurity if you have any questions.

SERVICE TRIPS

What are you doing over Winter Break? How about going on a Service Trip? Applications will be available by Nov. 8 in the Res./Student Life Office (Luther Hall 206). Trips are going to Philadelphia, PA, Georgia, Texas, South Carolina, and East St. Louis, IL.

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KWAR marathon to count down top 89 songs

by Gretchen Bartlett
Staff Writer

Does 89.1 hours of live music, stunts, prizes, and entertainment sound good?

The only thing you have to do is tune your FM dial to 89.1 from midnight Nov. 18 through 5:06 p.m. Nov. 21.

It's the 1999 KWAR 89.1-hour-long marathon.

The KWAR staff and announcers will count down the top 89 songs on the station's play list, playing one song each hour of the marathon.

Besides live music for 89.1 hours, listeners can call into the station and win prizes.

Donations to last year's marathon included items from Taco Bell, the Red Fox Inn, Sub City, Movies America, and Kwik Star.

Area businesses will be contributing over 500 items to give away over the weekend this year.

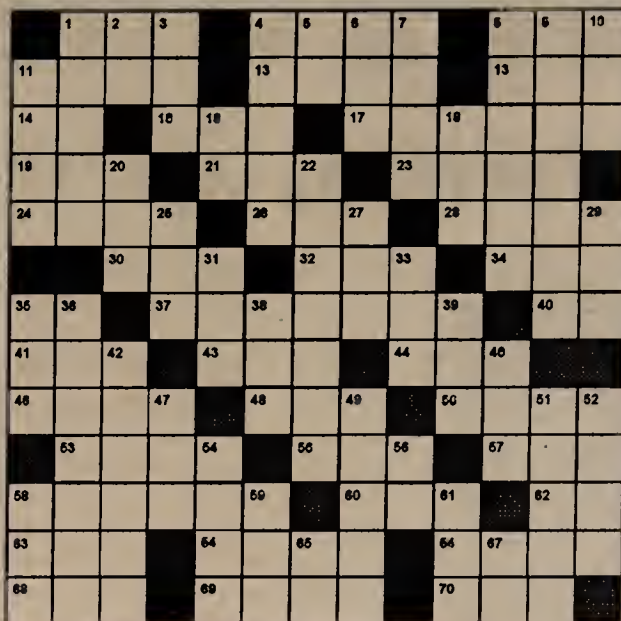
The cast of La Manana, the station's morning show, will build a lounge at an unknown location on campus to promote KWAR's Web-site Lounge 1.

The cast will also do live remotes over the airwaves from the lounge and will hold contests from that location as well.

La Manana hosts are Chris Thomas, Nate Stoltzman ("Tool"), Aaron Buzza, Sarah Thomsen, Crystal Heins ("New Girl"), James May ("Mayday"), and Gretchen Bartlett.

For more information on the KWAR marathon, check out the Web-site at www.wartburg.edu/kwar.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE #108

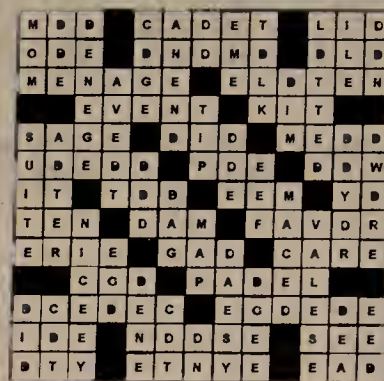


answers in Nov. 8 Issue

ACROSS

- 1 Able
- 4 Pop
- 8 Ocean
- 11 Lady
- 12 Former Russian emperor
- 13 Small bug
- 14 Article
- 15 7th Greek letter
- 17 Elater

- 19 Make tatting
- 21 King Cole
- 23 Opera solo
- 24 Expression of sorrow
- 26 Dine
- 28 Mistakes
- 30 Scar
- 32 17th Greek letter
- 34 Self
- 35 Atop
- 37 Tongue



answers to puzzle #107

- 40 Prefix meaning "in"
- 41 Sack
- 43 Done
- 44 Haul
- 46 Tehran is the capital
- 48 Gang
- 50 Substance
- 53 Iran's monetary unit
- 55 Angry
- 57 Peak
- 58 Park police
- 60 Help!
- 62 Exist
- 63 N. American Indian
- 64 Bright star
- 66 Aid
- 68 Ever (poetic)
- 69 Freshwater duck
- 70 Each

DOWN

- 1 Water channel
- 2 Form of be
- 3 Born
- 4 Old
- 5 Bone
- 6 Bit
- 7 Region
- 8 Irony
- 9 Grow
- 10 Dined
- 11 Information
- 16 Preposition
- 18 Before (poetic)
- 20 Cap
- 22 Earl's territory
- 25 Unhappy

- 27 Article
- 29 Father's boy
- 31 Free
- 33 Fall month (abbr.)
- 35 Sash
- 36 Tell
- 38 Focus
- 39 Clothes
- 42 Type of dive
- 45 Sage
- 47 Gripe
- 49 Basic
- 51 Serious
- 52 Allowance
- 54 Season of fasting
- 56 Achieve
- 58 Woe
- 59 Fish eggs
- 61 Sucker
- 65 Eastern state (abbr.)
- 67 Exist



Wartburg students meet the 'Souls'

Blessid Union—Left: Members of the band Blessid Union of Souls sign autographs for sophomore Andy Schroetter after the concert Saturday. The band makes it a priority to make sure every fan gets an autograph before they leaving.

Right: Band member C.P. Roth speaks to the audience and answers questions at the coffeehouse.

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET



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Layout Assistant

Jordan Drackley

Copy Editors

Erin Madson

Rachel Martell

Megan Myhre

Graphics Manager

Elaina Meier

Business Manager

Amy Sievers

Online Editor

Lisa Swab

Adviser

Lil Junas

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DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 3 p.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

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You are a vessel of dreams, goals

Last week I think that God wanted to use the arms of my nearest neighbor to shake me awake from the stupor of self-pity.

Seven days, two naps, two compliments and a good conversation later I want to share with you what I learned, for I loathe the thought that we would allow ourselves to stop dreaming and would settle into a meagerly fed image of who we have the potential to become.

You are the person that knows you most intimately. For this reason, I believe it is possible for us to become immune to ourselves. There are days when each of us question our ability to succeed in our declared area of study. But oftentimes, when we grumble in the caf over that last test, I think that we are limiting our own potential.

A professor once explained this idea to me as, "A fish not being aware of water, because that is what it is surrounded by."

You are the one thing you cannot escape; therefore every day you can focus on the strengths that help you to reach your dreams or place an emphasis on the growing file of faults that you



Sara
Kluender

keep. The latter, which often leads to unrealized goals, is perhaps why one of the best relationships we can be gifted with is that relationship of accountability. This is a person who encourages you daily to reach into the water beyond your self-imposed limitations and refuses to accept your self-pity when you say that you cannot reach any further. This is a person who recognizes you as a beautiful person of worth, unabashedly allows you to dream and affirms you of where you are going.

Last week, as I wallowed in the pity of not being able to afford my dreams, I received a card with the following quote from Mark Twain. "Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines, sail away from the safe harbor, and catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."

You are a vessel of dreams and goals, and you have been given the potential, ability, and people to help you fulfill those dreams. In short, you are amazing, and no matter how silly or quaint, big or small, domestic or abroad each of our dreams are they deserve to be recognized for their full potential.

When it comes down to it, the only thing that is stopping you is yourself. So push off, test the water, and look for my postcard from the heart of Africa.

Letter to the Editor

Homecoming thank-you

Dear Editor:

Words seem inadequate to express our appreciation to all the many people who helped to make the 1999 Homecoming weekend a great event. It takes the cooperation of many, many people to make an event the magnitude of Homecoming come together. Thank you!

The Alumni appreciate all the students do to make their "coming home" a memorable weekend. Not only are they impressed by the many physical changes on campus, but they are also proud of the student body, our faculty and staff. We have received several comments (both pro and con) regarding the change with the parade this year. We appreciate feedback from our students, as well as from our alumni, and invite you to share your thoughts, too. Send us an e-mail or written note. These will be considered when making decisions for next year's events.

Again, we thank you for your part in making "Good Knight '90s" a memorable weekend.

Sincerely,

Jan Striepe, director
Alumni and Parent Relations

Carol Bye, assistant director
Alumni and Parents Relations

Why do they do what they do?

Let's start today with a little quiz. Nothing too tough, after all, it is Monday. What do these three things have in common? The opposite sex, the theory of relativity and the Wartburg College cafeteria. The answer? They are three things that I will never understand. No matter how many books I read or how many ladies I date I'll never be able to understand women (just like every other guy on this planet). Even if I took a class on relativity it would probably be over my head and even after two and a half years of eating at least ten meals a week in the cafeteria, I am still confused as to why they do the things they do.

Let's start with Homecoming of this year. No lunch meal in the cafeteria because of the Renaissance Faire on the Campus Mall. This makes plenty of sense because they wanted students to be involved in the fair. But what doesn't make sense is why we were reimbursed \$3.50 for lunch when we actually pay a little more than \$5.00 each meal? Where did the leftover money go? When you return an item at a store and the item cost you \$25.00, do you only get \$18.00 back? Of course not. That is silly. So why should the cafeteria be any different?

My next question has to do with Fall Break and the menu selections over the



Chris
Thomas

break. Actually, let me be more accurate. It has to do with the lack of menu selections over the break. The thing that really made me mad was the salad dressing. Before Fall Break I didn't think that salad dressing could upset someone so much, but apparently it can. The story goes like this:

A short, short time ago, in a cafeteria not too far away, I was eating my evening meal during the half-hour window of time we were allotted, when I looked at the menu choices. I was shocked. Fish was the only choice!

"What if I don't like fish?" I asked. No one answered. Then my eyes lit up at the sight of the salad bar. My stomach was saved. I would not go hungry. I made myself a salad with lettuce and tomatoes, eggs and cheese, bacon bits and ham chunks. It was the perfect salad. Then I came to the salad dressing, and the light in my eyes suddenly burnt out. I felt helpless and weak. I looked at the choices again and saw French, Ranch and Italian dressings but no Thousand Island! "Where did the Thousand Island go?" I shouted. No one answered.

I'm sorry if my story scared anyone and made you upset, but I needed to vent and ask the question somewhere everyone could see it. Why no Thousand Island? Forget the fact that during fall break the grill line was closed and the pizza and taco bars were out of commission. Never mind that at the one drink station, soda was not available and at another milk was not an option. I'm even willing to over look that if you wanted to eat in the cafeteria over

the break you only had a half-hour for each meal. What I won't let die is the fight for my Thousand Island.

The only salad dressing I liked was gone and it didn't make any sense. Why didn't they take away French dressing for break? How come that wasn't left out? And the worst part about it is that the Thousand Island was the only dressing missing.

Normally there are five dressing at the salad bar. Over break there were four. Who made the decision to drop one dressing? I want to know. As it turns out I ate the salad dry. I wasn't happy about it, but I had already made the salad and wasn't about to throw it away.

Sorry if this seems like I am just ranting on about a bucket of orange stuff in the cafeteria, but if we let them get away with this, who knows what will be next. If we give them an inch they are going to try and take a yard. I'm not giving up that inch. It starts with one dressing during Fall Break. Next thing we know, during Thanksgiving Break the bagels will be gone.

So how do we fight the battle? What are our options? The suggestion box right by the doors. Fill out comment cards and let them know what you think is wrong, what you think is right and what you would like to see changed. If they don't know what we are upset with and happy with they can't change things.

So while you are waiting in line next time fill out a card and drop it in the box. Or do what I am going to do and just rip out this column and put it in the box.



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

Opening Act—Members of Framing Amy warm up the crowd prior to the main act, Blessid Union of Souls, at Neumann Auditorium on Saturday night.

Wartburg Television Schedule Nov 1-7

Monday	Thursday	Saturday
Opening the Door to Diversity: noon KnightWatch: 8 p.m. (LIVE), 9 p.m., 10 p.m.	SportsKnight: noon, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. KnightWatch: 7 p.m., 9 p.m. SportsKnight Special Edition: Wartburg v. Central: 8 p.m. (NEW), 10 p.m.	SportsKnight Special Edition: Wartburg v. Central: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Choir Highlights Video: 7:30 p.m. Wartburg Convocation: 9 p.m.
Tuesday	Friday	Sunday
Wartburg Convocation: 9:30 a.m. (LIVE), 8 p.m., 10 p.m. KnightWatch: noon, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.	SportsKnight Special Edition: Wartburg v. Central: noon, 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. KnightWatch: 7 p.m. SportsKnight: 7:30 p.m. Choir Highlights Video: 8 p.m. (NEW)	Choir Highlights Video: 7:30 p.m. Wartburg Convocation: 9 p.m. ***ARTS Overnight from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.
Wednesday		
Wartburg Convocation: noon, 8:30 p.m. KnightWatch: 7:30 p.m., SportsKnight: 8 p.m. (NEW), 10 p.m.		

Alternative pop/rock band Framing Amy performs at Wartburg

by Sarah Lynn Alderfer
Features Editor

Before there was *Judging Amy*, before there was *Chasing Amy*, there was Framing Amy, an alternative pop/rock band out of Milwaukee, Wis.

Five years ago Amy Pierce and Tony Nardone founded this group which now includes Thomy Kiesling, Rus Stanford, and Tony Lentz.

Each member of the band has come from a different musical background to make up Framing Amy's unique sound. Amy, the lead singer, came from a top 40/R&B background, while Kiesling and Lentz, guitarist and bassist respectively, came from rock backgrounds. Rus brought his country background to the band on guitar and Nardone added his pop style on the drums.

Add this all together and you get Framing Amy.

These five musicians have played in Lilith Fair, in addition to appearances as the house band on The Jenny Jones Show numerous times.

Framing Amy has opened for bands such as Sister Hazel, Tonic, Semisonic, and most recently Blessid Union of Souls.

Framing Amy opened for Blessid in Neumann Auditorium by playing 50 min-

utes of high-energy music that had the crowd jumping, dancing, and singing along.

During one song Nardone came down into the audience and played the "drums" on some of the seats. The group played songs off both their albums and kept the energy level, soaring throughout their entire performance.

Framing Amy has two CD's out, both of which are self-funded, as they are not signed with a record label. Their second CD was produced by Dave Vartanian, who has produced CD's for groups such as Violent Femmes, Live, and Crash Test Dummies.

The band's favorite thing about touring "has to be playing in front of people" said Nardone. Their least favorite aspect of touring is being away from home.

Nardone said the most memorable thing about coming to Wartburg, aside from the show, was the Wartburg College mint truffles they received when they arrived. Framing Amy would love to have the chance to come back and play in Waverly sometime soon.

Pictures from all their shows, including crowd photos, are posted on the band's web page. Check out Framing Amy at www.framingamy.com

Celebrating GMCS WEEK • Nov. 1-5

One Great Week A World of Great Opportunity

Tuesday, Nov. 2

9:30 Convocation

"Thriving in a Shrinking World"

Dr. Herman Diers '49, Wartburg professor emeritus of religion and founder of Venture Education.

10:30 Reception

East Room

Sojourners will be visiting classrooms throughout the week spreading the word about GMCS Opportunities.

Thursday, Nov. 4

9:00 - 3:00

GMCS Information Fair

Buhr Lounge

Faculty and Student Displays

Also featuring ...

The World's Window

A non-profit organization selling handcrafted items made by needy artisans around the world.

A World of Great Opportunities

Wartburg students share their abroad experiences through the Global and Multicultural Studies photo contest

FIRST PLACE: Britta Monson "The Harsh Reality of Auschwitz" May Term in Slovakia

Barbed wire is sharp, cold and harsh. Imagine living in a world surrounded by that sharp and harsh wire.

I had read many books and seen many movies about the Holocaust, but it wasn't until I was through Auschwitz last May Term that I began to feel the reality of the horror that happened there.

Our class walked under the same gate that so many Jews, gypsies, Russians, Poles, and other destined to die had to walk under as well. It proclaimed "Arbeit Macht Frei" or "work makes freedom." The lie of that phrase became more and more evident as I walked through building after building detailing the horrors of the atrocities that happened there.

What pained me the most was to see the pictures of those who had died plastering the walls in building after building. In each of their eyes you could see death. In some it was fear, in a few it was peace, but in most of the eyes, I could see acceptance of something inevitable—they had lost hope.

I walked through Auschwitz wondering how it must have been to wake up every morning wondering if this was your day to die. To wake up looking at a world surrounded by sharp barbed wire and wonder when you would escape it all. To wake up and not know whether to hope for life or death.

That feeling will stay with me for the rest of my life.



THIRD PLACE: Sarah Musselman May Term in Mexico *See picture on Page 1*

My year abroad in Mexico changed me in many ways. Throughout the year I traveled to various parts of the country, ranging from the American hotspots of Cancun and Acapulco to other *pueblitos* unknown by even most Mexicans. Not surprisingly, I always seemed to experience a truer taste of Mexican culture in the smaller, less frequented places.

One of the most vibrant, colorful cities I visited last year was the city of Oaxaca. The rich indigenous culture that constitutes the roots of modern-day Mexico permeates all aspects of society in Oaxaca. It is not uncommon to find women and men in bright, traditional dress selling their unique products on any given street corner. These products range from elaborately woven, colorful hammocks, rugs, wooden toys, and various leather products to baskets full of edible fried insects.

That particular day as we were exiting a church in a small pueblo near Oaxaca, I noticed a large, colorful, brightly dressed group of children singing and dancing to traditional indigenous music. I crawled timidly through several layers of beaming parents in hopes of catching a better glimpse of this enthralling performance. Amazed, I gazed upon the exuberant young children, proudly celebrating the *raíces* (roots)

of their culture through song and dance. It was Nov. 20, the day of the Mexican Revolution, a day commemorating the onset of a *lucha de la gente indigena* (fight of the indigenous people of Mexico) against the controlling, oppressive forces of the Mexican government in the year 1910.

Yet almost 90 years later, this *lucha* continues to be painfully present in Mexico, most evident in areas such as Chiapas and Guerrero, where an oppressed people, *los mexicanos indigenas*, wish for equality and respect from their government. Although the Revolution of 1910 is considered to be over, many Mexicans continue to strive for realization of its ideals. The children in this picture are celebrating their Mexican heritage with pride on this special day, and it is evident in their eyes that the spirit of the Revolution lives on.

I believe we can learn so much about a culture through its children. Children provide uncensored insights into the base of society. These Mexican children will never play Nintendo or go to the mall to get the latest Backstreet Boys CD like American children of the same age do on a daily basis. Most of them will go home after school and help take care of the younger siblings and older relatives living with them. Yet, these children reflect the same ideals of any child on the planet. Like any young child, Mexican children love to sing and dance and laugh.

The most valuable thing I learned while in Mexico was not how different people of the world are, but how similar we are. All human beings strive for happiness and love, and we all feel joy and pain. Our differences provide color and variety to the human race. Yet it is our similarities as human beings that unite the people of the world in a common bond. I no longer think of Mexicans as a separate race or ethnicity from myself. I think of them as people, just as I am a person.

SECOND PLACE: Ida Schiebstad May Term in the Middle East

This photograph, though it is only one frozen second, is representative of the millions of images I have in my mind's eye as a result of my amazing May Term in the Middle East. These images come to the forefront of my consciousness almost daily.

This trip raised a global awareness that I didn't know I was lacking. Right now, I can sit and vividly picture places far away. I can imagine the shopkeepers of Jerusalem's Old City stepping out into the market place and straightening their wares, and I can smell the curry in the air. I can picture the Bedouin nomadic farmers, living unobtrusively in the desert. I can hear the call to prayer echoing through Bethlehem. I picture the rising sun shining brightly on the ancient carving of Petra, Jordan.

These things happen like clockwork every day; they are happening now. My awareness of them gives me a connection, and I am captivated whenever the Middle East is mentioned in the media. This connection and awareness will stay with me always, and I am thankful that Wartburg made this experience possible.

The Pathways Center

by TC Burchers
Staff Writer

The Pathways Center is in a central location where Wartburg students can access a variety of services to help them in their college careers.

Pathways sponsors the First Year Experience activities, faculty advising, study skill improvement programs, co-curricular involvement programs, graduate and professional school advising, testing services, Supplemental Instruction and student counseling. Pathways also works with other Wartburg programs such as Career Services and the Wartburg Writing/Reading Lab (WWRL).

The WWRL, located inside of the Pathways Center, is an all-purpose tool that students with writing difficulties may use.

Senior Rachel Martell, the WWRL student manager, said the peer consultants working in the lab are willing to help with any part of the writing process—from initial brainstorming to final editing.

Career Services offers a variety of services, not only to seniors heading out into the job market, but to new students as well.

"We help those with no clear direction where they want to go after college. We let them know they don't have to do what society wants them to do. We help them discover their dreams," said Will Smith, director of career services.

Career Services can help a student choose a major, find job experience in a field the student may wish to pursue, prepare for job interviews and experiences in the real world and much, much more.

Counseling Services is another of Pathways' branches. Recently relocated to the Pathways



Krista Gallagher/ TRUMPET

ASK HERE—Work study students, like Mindy VanCleave, in the Pathways Center are prepared to offer assistance to students as well as faculty. Even the Pathways Director, Vicki Edelnant, needs a little help sometimes.

Center, Counseling Services can help students deal with numerous issues. Common student concerns include roommate problems, homesickness, relationship issues, depression, phobias, family difficulties, addictions, grief issues, past history of physical, sexual and/or emotional abuse, troubles adjusting to a college environment, and dealing with trauma of sexual assault or personal violence.

Wartburg has a full-time counselor with a master's degree in counseling, Stephanie Newsom, as well as Paraprofessional counselors Sara Kluender, Amanda Porter and Ida Sciebstad.

The Counseling Center offers individual counseling sessions (maximum of eight sessions per person per year) and group-counseling sessions as needed.

Testing Services is yet another branch of Pathways. Testing Services director Mary Traetow said Testing Services offer a wide variety of tests to help Wartburg students, including CLEP tests, Challenge Exams, in house exams, and the math 90 exam. Testing Services also provides ACT testing to prospective students.

According to Traetow, Testing Services has been expanding in recent years to include special testing, designed to help students with additional needs. Testing Services coordinates with instructors to create a test or testing environment that meets the students needs and doesn't force the instructors to deviate much from their plans.

Pathways started six years ago when the Education Policy Committee decided that even though all the services were available to Wartburg students, these services needed a central location.

The answer was the formation of Pathways. The first Pathways center opened in 1996 in the basement of the old library. In 1998, Pathways moved to



Krista Gallagher/ TRUMPET

HARD AT WORK—Students workers in the Pathways Center stay busy helping their fellow students.

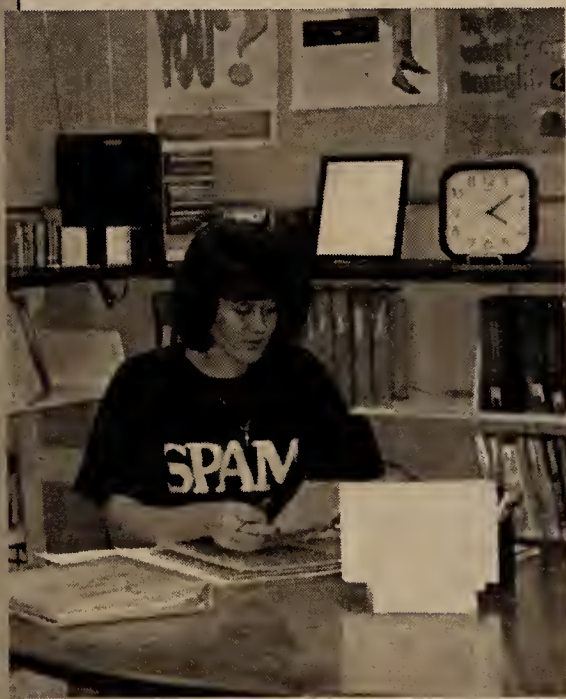
the basement of Grossmann Hall while the new library was under construction. This year, Pathways has moved to its new location in the library, where it plans to remain permanently.

Vicki Edelnant has been the director of Pathways since it was formed. Edelnant said she likes the new location, as it is easily accessible to students.

"We hope students will be in the library anyway, so if they need help, they'll stop by," said Edelnant.

The alumni who formerly worked in the Pathways Center were "in awe" of the Center's new location. One Alumnus commented it was nice to see peer consultants because it's less intimidating to work with other students.

Director Edelnant said she believes that the Center has the potential to help many students but, "there are more students we could help if they just came in."



Krista Gallagher/ TRUMPET

INFORMATION—Students, such as Jen Galstad, can find just about anything they need in the Pathways Center. From First Year Experience information to career information and testing services, Pathways has the answer. If they don't, they know who will.

Pathways
— at a —
glance

Pathways Basics

Director: Vicki Edelnant

Location: Library, top floor

Phone: 8615

Hours: Weekdays 8:30
a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sundays & Tuesdays
7-10 p.m.

Wartburg Writing Center

Location: Pathways Center

Phone: 8552

Hours: Tuesday & Thursday
9-11 a.m.
Sundays-Tuesdays
6-10 p.m.

Counseling Services

Director: Stephanie Newsom

Phone: 8539

Testing Services

Director: Mary Treatow

Phone: 8230



Bye Bye—Senior Allison Holmes blows beyond her opposition.

Ryan Fisher/TRUMPET

Women's Soccer

by Elaina Meier
Graphics Editor

The Wartburg women's soccer team wrapped up their 1999 season last weekend as they faced conference opponent Simpson and non-conference opponent Hamline.

Going into the games, the Knights were without freshman defender Sara Peakin, who was out for the end of the season with stress fractures. The team as a whole was feeling the effects the season. The squad lost to Simpson after falling into a 0-4 deficit in the first 15 minutes of the match. The final score of the game was 0-6.

In the last game of the season, the Knights defeated Hamline 2-1. The Knights were led on the offensive end by Senior Britta Monson, who posted her first career goal in the first half to give the ladies a 1-0 lead going into the second half.

Despite solid play from the defensive middle of Sara Mahoney at stopper, Lara Geiger-Simpson at sweeper and Elaina Meier in goal, Hamline was able to even the score 1-1 in the second half.

Senior goalkeeper Wendy Ibarra, playing in the midfield to compensate for a bench lacking in depth, scored the win-

The team celebrates its seniors, sending them out with successes of all sorts while gaining a taste of things to come.

ning goal off of a solid attempt on goal from senior captain Allison Holmes.

The Knights will say farewell to senior co-captains Holmes and Sarah Zinn, goalkeeper Ibarra, and forward/midfielder Monson. Having seen an up and down season, the season ending victory was made that much sweeter for the team.

"I think the last game was a good way to go out...we played well. We really played together and had a solid game," said Zinn.

When asked about the weekend as a whole, Zinn said, "The weekend as a whole was reflective of our whole season. One game where we let go and things fell apart and another game where we came together as a team in a close match and came out on top."

The Knights finished 5-13 over all and placed eighth in conference, improving one spot over last season's ranking. The Knights are looking to retain and build upon the success and team unity of the '99 season. There is a consensus among the team that to do so means holding onto players over four years, dedication in the off season, and leadership from key players.

Soccer struggles to the end of the season

by Jeff Budlong
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team had an abrupt end to its season Sunday. The team was supposed to face Hamline University Oct. 24, but because of a scheduling conflict, the game did not take place.

Saturday, the Knights took on Simpson College and were defeated 12-0. Wartburg was dealing with the grind of a long season and the injuries that have plagued it all year.

Simpson found the back of the net six times in each

half. The Knights never found a rhythm in the match, while Simpson was able to score at will. This marked the team's eighth straight conference loss.

Earlier in the week, Wartburg dropped a hard fought contest to Cornell, 4-2. The Knights put out a good effort on defense for most of the game, while the offense seached for an opportunity to score.

Forward Randolph Cooper provided the spark that ignited the stagnate offense. He scorched the ball past the goalkeeper twice in the final five minutes of the game, but it was not enough to complete the comeback.

"We were running out of options so I just took the ball, but that is not the best way to play soccer," said Cooper.

The Knights finished the season 3-11-1 overall with a mark of 1-8 in the conference. Head coach Joseph Mintah was not pleased with how the season went, but he did see some improvement as the season progressed.

"We did not do well with the rebuilding process and we could not find our feet. The team kept improving but it was too late in the season for things to happen," said Mintah.

Looking to next season, Mintah wants to increase the number of players on the squad to provide more competition. Mintah said he wants to build the skill and increase the level of play on his team.

Netters get a crash course in tough games

by Amanda O'Neill
Staff Writer

University of Wisconsin-Platteville defeated the Knights Friday night.

The Wartburg volleyball team hosted the Pioneers in a three game match. Game one was close, but the Knights were unable to hold the Pioneers as they fell 13-15. The UW-Platteville took home games two and three as well, handing the Knights yet another loss.

Tuesday, Wartburg matched up with Coe College. In a steamy gym, the Knights sweated it out until the last point, but came up unsuccessful. Coe took the match 12-15, 12-15, 15-8, 15-6, and 14-16. Freshman Megan Pagel led the Knights in attacks with 24, followed closely by junior Jenni Donohue with 23.

"At times we played very well, and then we would have low times when we just couldn't side out, which caused us to lose that last game," Donohue said. "We dug ourselves a hole to start out with and it was hard to come back after that."

Oct. 22-23, the volleyball team hit the road northbound for St. Cloud, Minn., where they took part in the College of St. Benedict's tournament.

Facing off with the top four teams in the region, the Knights played University of Dubuque, College of St. Benedicts, St. Olaf, and Central.

Dubuque was a hard fought match for the Knights with games of 16-14, 5-15, 13-

15, 15-13, and 12-15. Wartburg lost after dueling for five games. The tough start turned to be a trend for the following three matches of the weekend.

St. Benedict's conquered the Knights in three games, 0-15, 5-15, and 7-15. St Olaf followed suit with scores of 5-15, 8-15, and 10-15. Finishing the weekend with Central, Wartburg lost again with games 9-15, 5-15, and 3-15.

"We came up against some of the fastest offenses we've seen this season," said Heather Nail, senior, of the disappointing weekend. "But our performance jumped tremendously when we came up against Central," Nail said. "We always raise our level to play them."

In an earlier conference match played against Dubuque Oct. 18, Wartburg lost 4-15, 4-15, 4-15.

"We had a pretty rough start," junior Kara Meyer said. "We weren't mentally prepared for them."

The volleyball team will finish the season this week hosting Central Tuesday, followed by the conference tournament to be played at Loras College Friday and Saturday.

"We always get excited to play Central," said head coach Jennifer Semler. "And what a way to end the season, playing a team like Central."

The Knights are currently 13-10 overall and 6-2 in the IIAC.



HA HA, FAKED YOU OUT—Senior Heather Nail tips one over the net for a point against UW-Platteville. The Knights lost in three games Friday.

Janna Swedin/Communications and Marketing

Knights beat-up Dubuque and Coe, up to 8-0



Kate Kelting/Trumpet

BUSTA MOVE—Senior Luke Haughenbury hippy-shakes it around a couple of Kohawks Saturday in the win against Coe, 33-13.

by **Eric Thompson**
Staff Writer

Running on confidence and excitement the Knights traveled to Cedar Rapids to challenge the Coe Kohawks in a conference game where the number one and two offenses got set to battle it out. In the end, the Knights came out on top, 33-13.

Junior receiver Ryan Rausch caught nine passes for 237 yards and three touchdowns.

"They covered our receivers one-on-one, Rausch was wide open for the long passes all day. With the talent of our receivers you just can't play them man-to-man," said senior quarterback Matt Wheeler.

Rausch and Wheeler got to business early in the first quarter with a 49-yard touchdown pass to jump up 7-0.

Senior Cody Teslow booted a 34-yard field goal to bring the score 10-0.

Rausch scored his second touchdown of the day when he caught a 13-yard reception to bring the score to 17-7.

The Kohawks brought themselves within four points after a two-yard run to end the half.

Wasting no time, the Knights aired out a pass for 69-yards to Rausch for his third touchdown of the day.

In the fourth quarter it was junior Josh Black who kicked a twenty-yard field goal. Then freshman Justin Beatty busted loose for a 15-yard touchdown run. The extra point failed to bring the score to a final of 33-13.

"The win was a great confidence builder for us to head into this big week," said Wheeler.

The Wartburg Knights played the Dubuque Spartans Oct. 23 at Schield Stadium. From the kickoff to the buzzer it was all Wartburg as the defense posted its first shutout of the year and the offence put up 28 points.

"We took control and didn't make it a game even," said Wheeler.

The scoring started early in the second half as senior running back Ken Polley busted into the score book with a two-yard run.

Senior Luke Haughenbury matched that gain with a two-yard run of his own.

A strange event occurred as Teslow missed the extra-point attempt making the score, 13-0.

Beatty got the call on the goal line and ran three yards to score the third touchdown for the Knights. A two-point attempt was successful when Rausch snagged a toss from Wheeler.

It was back to Haughenbury to cap off a 56-yard drive with a three-yard run of his own. Teslow, back on track made the extra point to bring the final score to 28-0.

On the defense, it was Dave Devine with three interceptions for the day. That provided good field position for the offence and short drives.

"The defense got its first shutout of the year which built a lot of confidence for them," said Wheeler.

The Knights take on Central College for the conference title Saturday at Schield Stadium, game time is 1:30 p.m.

HERE COME THE KNIGHTS—

Saturday, Nov. 6
GAME TIME: 1:30 p.m.

7,000 spectators expected.
Iowa Conference Championship on the line.

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TRUMPET

SPORTS

NOVEMBER 1, 1999

Men crossing into Nationals

by Amie Brunko
Staff Writer

The cross country team swept the Iowa Conference Championships hosted by Buena Vista, for the second year in a row Saturday.

Head coach Steve Johnson had three words to say, "A dominant day."

The varsity and junior varsity runners brought home a perfect score, two trophies, two individual champions, a MVP and a coach of the year.

"We ran very competitively, very well and we just dominated," said Johnson.

The varsity started it off for the Knights scoring an unprecedented 21 points for the victory. Buena Vista finished second with 53, Loras was third with 107, Central was fourth with 114, and Luther was fifth with 128.

"Our total dominance showed just how good Wartburg really is," said senior co-captain Kendall Rickflefs.

The Knights went one-two-three once again led by freshman front runner Adam Sundall. Sundall ran a time

of 26:16, which was enough to earn him MVP honors.

Freshman Nick Betts finished right behind Sundall to claim second place with a time of 26:23.

"Betts had a tremendous race," said Johnson.

Closing in the front pack was junior Tom Zirbel in third, running 26:23.

"Tom had an excellent race, and he deserves a lot of credit for pushing the pace and breaking the wind for Sundall and Betts," said Johnson.

Rounding out the varsity was Brock Lehman seventh, 26:31; Tyson Keith eighth, 26:36, Kendall Rickflefs ninth, 26:38; and Ryan Mitchell 17th, 27:01.

The only word to describe the J.V. race?

"Domination," said sophomore Justin Mellmann.

Wartburg took the top five places to claim first place with a perfect score of 15 points.

Luther finished second with 62 points, Loras was third with 84, B.V. was fourth with 87, and Central was fifth with 171.

"The perfect score of the J.V. race is excellent evidence of the depth of this Wartburg team," said senior A.J. Samulsen.

So is the fact that the J.V. team would have finished

second place in the varsity race had they taken the place for Wartburg's varsity team.

Johnson explained that the J.V. really had a tougher race because there was no pack to lead it; everyone was running for themselves.

Leading the way for the J.V. squad was freshman Joe Hughes finishing first, 27:08.

Brian Ryherd, who led the pack most of the race, finished second with a time of 27:14.

"Ryherd really went out and pushed the pace to help lead the others," said Johnson.

Rounding out the J.V. were Mitch Cook third, 27:16; Dave Baldwin fourth, 27:19; Travis McCarthy fifth, 27:28; Greg Skoge seventh, 28:08; Kenny Wilcox eighth, 28:10; Doug Hochstedler 11th 28:22; A.J. Samulsen 15th, 28:26; Coby Carstens 19th, 28:45, Jeremy Burk 24th, 29:02; and Kevin Lamb 35th; 29:35.

Braet said the key element for the teams win was that they were "focused and ran very smart."

"I am really proud of this team. They had a great year, and they ran really hard," said Johnson. "Our whole team finished in the top half of the entire IAC. That is great."

Women nixed by Norse, No. 2

by Justin Kron
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's cross country team took second place to Luther College in an attempt to defend their conference championship Saturday in Storm Lake.

Wartburg and Luther, the only nationally ranked teams in the conference, have finished close each time they have gone head to head this season. Saturday, Luther scored 32 points, good enough to sneak by the Knights' 40.

"We and Luther are evenly matched," said Wartburg head coach Steve Johnson. "If we ran again tomorrow we'd likely have a different result."

There won't be another chance for a conference title, but the Knights will have another shot at Luther at the

regional meet. It will be held Nov. 13 on the Waverly Golf Course, beginning at 11:00 a.m.

"There's a lot of emotion going into the regional meet," said Johnson. "We are, without a doubt, intensely set on coming back and attacking. We believe we are a national caliber team and we belong at Nationals."

Taking the individual title was sophomore Johanna Olson of Luther in a time of 18:24. Sophomore Erin Van Zee was the first finisher for Wartburg, placing third in 18:45. Senior Erin Ries was fourth in 18:49 followed by the pack of freshmen Tara Bruck and Gretchen Graham and junior Kristen Nauman in 10th, 11th, and 12th respectively.

"Erin Ries had a great race with a lifetime best," said Johnson. "We also had the top two freshmen in the confer-

ence with Bruck and Graham. For them to be able to handle this competition is great."

In the junior varsity race, Wartburg cruised by Luther 23 to 42. Senior Sara Schuchart led the way for the Knights, placing second in 19:31. Senior Karen Bomar was third in 19:41; junior Abby Fliehler was fifth; freshman Meghan Hoffman was sixth; and senior Sarah Gabel was seventh.

"Schuchart had a great race," said Johnson. "Bomar did a great job setting the pace and leading the way."

Johnson said he was pleased with both races. "I'm very proud of our performances and our athletes. We only returned two runners from last year's championship team and we were still able to put ourselves in the hunt."

THE ORANGIE EVENTS

FOR THE WEEK OF
NOV. 1-7

FOOTBALL—

Saturday vs Central, 1:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL—

Tuesday vs Central, 1:30 p.m.

- Support the Knights as they take on Central all week long.
- Wear your orange and black.
- Congatulate the Cross Country teams.
- Take your vitamins.

Women's soccer ends 1999 season



Ryan Fisher/TRUMPET

FANCY KICKS—Freshman Kat Breitbach shows her soccer stuff.

Women's soccer sends off its seniors in style, defeating Hamline in their last game 2-1. The team finished the season at 5-13 and eighth in the conference.

For this story and updates on other Wartburg athletic events turn to